Untried shuttle to leave launch pad

.S. going into non-treaty area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

welopment of the American space shuttle has left hd a world still wrangling over how to put internal order into the largely lawless new frontier the utionary spacecraft will exploit.

th the shuttle, man will soon be doing things in s space that are simply not covered by the handful ternational treaties that pertain to extraterrestrial

here is one key treaty that would move significantly rd an international "space regime." It would re the resources of the moon and planets to be a non heritage to be shared among all nations. But treaty lacks the required number of signatory mments and has not gone into effect.

ng before a "moon treaty" finally takes force, cican lunar stations built with the aid of the shuttle already be mining iron, titanium or aluminum on urface of the moon.

e commercialization of space is not the only topment outstripping international law. The Pen-'s plans for the National Aeronautics and Space inistration shuttle have aroused new international mass colonization of space.

concerns that space will become a superpower battleground.

The Soviet Union has denounced the shuttle program as the opening shot of a space arms race. The Soviets themselves, however, are at work on space weapons, such as long-range laser "guns" and "killer satellites" that destroy other orbiters.

The shuttle, which can carry satellites into orbit, is expected to be used extensively for putting up military spy satellites. U.S. defense officials say it might also eventually help build giant manned space platforms that could serve as reconnaissance or command posts for

On the commercial side, the American craft may quickly monopolize and expand the lucrative communications-satellite business. It could help build solar-energy stations in orbit, and even space factories and mills, where minerals found on the moon or elsewhere could be worked into construction materials or other products in a highly efficient weightless en-

The new spacecraft could be a crucial step toward the

2-year NASA delay finally ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight Thursday on moonlaunch pad 39A, an untried ship of the future ready to return Americans to space.

John Young and Robert Crippen, the two astronauts who will stake their lives today on its success, went to sleep at mid-afternoon Thursday after a final telephone farewell to their families.

Liftoff is set for 6:30 a.m. EST on

Young and Crippen, who say they are "140 percent trained" for their 2-day-6-and-one-half-hour flight, visited their revolutionary spacecraft at first light Thursday, were told it was in good shape, and went off for some final landing practice in airplanes.

They are flying a comparatively simple first mission -orbiting the earth 36 times — with the 80-ton spacecraft later being subjected to increasingly more rigorous tests in orbit and on liftoff and landing.

"I have a feeling we are going to go tomorrow," said John Yardley, head of the shuttle project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The forecast is 100 percent good."

It's been nearly six years since an astronaut with the American flag on his sleeve rocketed away from earth. America, which sent 12 men to the moon, simply left the black beyond

Two years behind schedule, because of technical and money problems, the shuttle lifts the curtain on an age of useful space when mankind taps the unique properties of weightlessness to create new medicines, metals and, yes, new

America's future in space rides with the shuttle Columbia. Success opens the cosmic highway with its limitless promises. Failure causes

incalculable damage, and months, perhaps years, to recover.

"This is the most complex vehicle ever flown," said Crippen. "If we get Columbia up and back down again and it's in shape to fly again, it will be a successful mission.

"The country has got an awful lot riding on our first flight," says Young, commander of Columbia's maiden voyage. "It's critical, and we intend to make it work.

The loss of Columbia on the first test would mean immense embarassment and another lengthy delay. The second shuttle, the Challenger, won't be ready to fly for at least 18 months — longer if Columbia's test reveals a need for redesign.

Yardley was asked Thursday about the impact if the shuttle doesn't work.

"A lot of people think it would be the death knell to the U.S. space program," he acknowledged. "It would be a big setback, it would probably cost us two years, but the shuttle would come back, the space program would come back and it would be a big success.

Call in news tips to 378-3630: other calls 378-2957



Reagan's cuts challenged

Democrats offer tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee unveiled Thursday a tax package which jettisons President Reagan's multiyear cuts in favor of a onetime slash aimed at greater relief for low-and middleincome Americans.

jected the proposal.

said the president looked upon the plan, advanced by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., as "less than half a loaf." He declared also that "a one-year bill will not suffice to do the job that we want.

come Americans.

Claiming support from a majority of his panel, Rostenkowski outlined a measure which includes a reduc-

Orem man bound over in murder investigation

degree murder, in connection with the investigation of the shooting of William Bryant in American Fork, was bound over Thursday to the 4th District Court for arraignment.

In the preliminary hearing, held under the direction of Judge Robert J. Sumsion in the American Fork 8th District Court, the state presented sufficient evidence to link Brent Ray Brooks, the defendant, with the crime, enabling the state to try him, Wayne Watson of the Utah County Attorney's office said.

A 17-year-old girl gave testimony based on personal observation, Wat-

Until then he will be held in the Utah County Jail.

Watson said 22 year-old James Warner, also known as James Matheos, of Orem, should also be bound over soon for arraignment. Warner is a defendant in the same crime. Knudsen's office reports Warner's case is under advisement.

According to court records, Warner and Brooks were arrested March 24, after police received two telephone tips in response to a plea for information made over a news

The two Orem men are are being charged with the shooting death of William D. Bryant, who died after Knudsen's office reported that being shot in the head while working Brooks will be arraigned April 17, in at the Thrift C gas and grocery store the 4th District Court at 1:30 p.m. in American Fork.

higher standard deduction; a liberalized credit for poor working families, and cuts in individual tax rates, especially for those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000

Rostenkowski's proposal, also backed by the House Democratic leadership, is for a permanent one-year tax cut for individuals, rather than the 3 1/2-year phased cut on which Reagan has built his plan for economic revitalization. Business also would get a hig tax reduction also would get a big tax reduction, but different than under the president's plan.

Reagan's bill would cut taxes by about \$54 billion during the budget year that starts next Oct. Rostenkowski's proposal would reduce taxes by about \$40 billion. The president's bill would amount, roughly, to an average 30 percent cut when fully implemented; Rostenkowski's measure was presented only in broad outline, and no specific estimates were available as to percentage reductions for particular groups

Rostenkowski, notably declining to call his proposal a Democratic presented his ideas in a hometown speech to the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Reporters were briefed on the package at the

"I'm here to define the scope of a bill that preserves the spirit of the president's tax plan — to create a much healthier climate for investment and productivity — and most important, that strikes that essential political and economic balance to pass Congress," the congressman said in his speech.

After reading Rostenkowski's speech and conferring with the hospitalized president, Regan said he wanted to buy the congressman tickets to Neil Simon's production, "They're Playing Our Song." He said the chairman's bill amounted to an endorsement of the chief objectives of Reagan's economic

Regan said Rostenkowski's proposed cuts in marginal tax rates were "puny" and were not uniformly applied across the board. He also said that savings incentives proposed by Rostenkowski were "misguided and inadequate."

udents take advantage of the sunshine and spring weather by axing on the grass in front of the Harold B. Lee Library.

un, warm temperatures raw students outdoors

ith the arrival of long-awaited, n spring weather, many stus took the opportunity to lounge awns and enjoy the sunshine. t's refreshing. The beautiful a grass reminds us of home in winia," said coed Janet Williams. friend Tammy Harrison agreed. good to be out of the drabness ie classroom.

odd Kitchen of Pleasant Grove "I've been deprived of all this ight for a long time. I just love makes my attitude and outlook

itchen was lounging on the grass Sheryl Miller of Price who mented, "I would rather look at plue sky, the mountains and the ds, than the white walls of the

Mike Koontz of Topeka, Kan., was engrossed in some pleasure reading under a shade tree. "If I were studying, I'd go inside," he said. "I can't get much done out

Also enjoying the good weather was grounds crew employee Mauricio Quinhoneiro of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who expressed concern for the grass. "In summer, it's OK, but in spring when the grass is starting to get green, it's not good." he said. "If there were a way to avoid stepping on the grass, I would.'

The weather is expected to stay clear and warm Friday, but cool down with a chance of snow Satur-

LDS Church purchases land

A tract of land totaling some 5,-000 acres in Clay County, Mo., and are adding this land to the has been purchased by the invest-church's long-term portfolio. ment arm of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from the Curry Investment group.

Announcement of the sale was made by Charles E. Curry of Kansas Ctiy on behalf of himself and members of his family, and by J. Alan Blodgett, Salt Lake City, investment officer for the church.

The farmland was acquired over many years by the Curry family and was purchased by the church as an investment, Blodgett

The parties were represented by Raymond R. Brock, Jr., of Curry Investment Co., and Anthony Sarver, of Ensign Real Estate Inc. The purchase price was not

"The property is being acquired as an investment," Blodgett said. "Our investment officers are impressed with the growth potential

"It is anticipated that the land will continue to be farmed in the foreseeable future," he added.

In December 1980, the Curry family announced a major sale of developed properties. "This sale of our Clay County farm properties is a further step in the liquidation of the family's real estate holdings," Curry said. "We are pleased that the purchasers of these land holdings are showing a long-term investment interest in the Kansas City and Clay County

The Mormon Church once attempted to base its headquarters in Jackson County, Mo., but church members were driven out by the mobs who were uncomfortable with the then-new religion. The church moved to Nauvoo, Ill., and then to Salt Lake City after the Mormons were expelled from that state.

Layoffs begin

day for 400 Boston police and firefighters. Proposition 212, the state's tax-cutting law, will claim their jobs and close seven police stations and three fire stations in the first of a series of cuts that could end 5,000 city jobs

The cuts are the latest results of a approved measure Massachusetts voters last November that limits taxes to 2.5 percent of a property's fair-market price. In Boston, which now taxes at rates near 10 percent, the law will cut tax revenue by at least \$78 million in fiscal 1982.

To balance the loss, the city plans to terminate up to 5,000 city jobs, including 500 police and 400 firefighters. Many residents have joined police and firefighters in protesting the cuts, which also have been challenged in state and federal

East Boston residents picketed police headquarters Thursday to protest the closing of a local station and wave signs denouncing Proposi-

Boston also faces the possibility of an April 16 shutdown of public schools over a projected \$38 million

deficit. But that threat was lessened Wednesday when the City Council approved a plan to borrow money to keep schools open.

Other municipalities plan cuts because of proposition 212. An Associated Press survey of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns found 20,000 public employees facing layoffs, including 9,100 teachers, 1,348 police and 1,444 firefighters.

A survey released Thursday by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government said voters did not want or expect a reduction in municipal services when they voted for Proposition 212.

Nowhere have cuts been of as great a magnitude as in Boston.

Fire Commissioner George Paul said the 200 layoffs are part of a reorganization that will close three of 34 stations and disband 13 of 74 fire companies, and the department will send less equipment to initial alarms, holding off until a fire's severity is determined.

The city will still have six operating police stations. Bob Toole, a spokesman for Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan, said officials hoped to have the same number of officers on patrol.

00 expected in marathon

By GAYLEN WEBB Universe Staff Writer

ver 200 runners are expected to participate in urday's Provo River Run, part of a special day claimed by the Provo City Commission, the nities throughout the county.

flor, chairman of the Provo River Trail sens committee. aylor said his committee sent letters to cities

ne county asking them to proclaim Saturday rovo River Run Day. We expect 200 to 300 people to participate," Pat Shane, chairman for the eight-mile race

will start at the Canyon Glen picnic area follow a trail along the river, down to the er plant at the mouth of Provo Canyon, then rn to the picnic area along the same trail.

try for the race is \$5 per person or \$15 per ly for pre-registration. Shane said late stration is \$6 per person, and those interested call 378-7508, 377-8286, or 377-3830 for more

shirts will be given to all runners and runnshoes will be awarded to winners, Shane said.

He said the race will be separated into men's and women's classes with a total of 15 divisions. The men's divisions are 13 and under, ages 14-18, 19-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. The women's divisions are 13 and unh County Commission and other com- der, 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over. Shane said Saturday's race is "just the first of

We hope it'll be a big thing," said Weldon many." There will be 10 races throughout the county during the year, he added.

The purpose of these races, Shane said, is to raise enough money to encourage the city and state to cover the Provo River Trail with a Prefontaine surface. He said the packed sawdust surface was named after a great, long-distance runner in Oregon who was killed in an accident.

Shane said the funds from the races will be used to purchase land along the river to complete the trail and to develop the portions of the trail that presently exist.

The Kiwanis Club has donated \$1,000 to the project and will be sponsoring a runner in the

Those interested in the race should register in advance or at Canyon Glen at 10 a.m. Saturday. Shane said the Canyon Glen picnic area is three to four miles past the mouth of Provo Canyon on



tion for Saturday's Provo River Run. The purpose of the eight-mile race is to raise funds for covering the trail with

Universe photo by K. Talmai Miles Five BYU coeds jog along the Provo River Trail in prepara- a packed sawdust surface. Officials expect 200 to 300

Former Black Panther wants to share gospel

By JAY EVENSEN Universe Staff Writer

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said after he is baptized a member of the LDS Church he plans to preach the gospel to members of the black community, in spite of the worries expressed by black ministers throughout the country.

"A lot of ministers are concerned because they don't want me proselyting other blacks into the church, which is precisely what I intend to do," Cleaver said at a news conference at the Freemen Institute in Provo Thursday.

Cleaver announced earlier this month that he intends to become a baptized member of the church once he completes a 2,000-hour service commitment to the government for assaulting a police officer in the

Cleaver said he has received numerous reactions from leaders of the black community since he announced his decision.

"The reactions have run from total shock to real enthusiasm," he said.

He said the church is not something often discussed in the black community because of a lot of misunderstandings.

Cleaver said it would be difficult for him to serve a full-time mission for the church at this time because of his responsibilities to his family, but he and his family plan on sharing the gospel message any way they

can. He said he feels the message of the gospel is sorely needed in the black community.

"I believe the gospel will find a receptiveness in the black community which will surprise a lot of people," he said. "As you may or may not know, church attendence in the black community is at an alltime low, particularly among the young people. I believe it has to do with the kind of gospel which is being preached to black people."

That gospel, Cleaver said, has its roots in slavery and centers too much around the emotions and the idea that one must accept one's lot

"It turns off young people," he said. "They're searching for a way to relate to the spiritual aspect in a positive way. I think there is a fertile field, and I'm encouraged by the responses I've been getting from a lot of people in this regard."

Cleaver said he feels a spiritual

and political revival relating to the principles of the founding fathers is needed in America.

He said he plans to help this come about through his activities in the Freemen Institute, founded by Dr. Cleon Skousen.

The Freemen Institute is an organization with the purpose of developing and producing programs which teach constitutional principles in the tradition of America's founding fathers.

Cleaver said the reaction of church members to his decision to join has been positive.

Children's parade planned for Provo

A children's parade, sponsored by the Headstart program, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. to commemorate "The Week of the Child," April 6 through 11.

Rudy Anderson, parade chairman and a director of the Provo Headstart program, said the parade is part of several local activites organized to celebrate the nationally observed week.

During the special week, parents are invited into Headstart classrooms to study with their children, he said. Thursday a lecture was presented in the Provo High School

The parade will begin at Center St. and University Ave. and will proceed up Center St. to 800 East, ending at Memorial Park where children's booths will be set up, he

Anderson said children ages three to eight are invited to participate in the parade and are urged to dress up or to bring their wagons

"The whole thing is catered to young people instead of old," said Anderson.

All activities are planned to be free but a minimal charge may be levied if necessary, Anderson said.

Building project to receive \$6,000 class gift for 1981

The 1981 class gift will go to the Central American Building Fund Project for the construction of chapels in Honduras. A request for \$6,000 to send 15 volunteers to Honduras, was approved by ASBYU in Thursday night's Executive Council meeting.

Other class gift proposals that were rejected are a Kurzweil reader for the blind, creation of a \$12,000 scholarship fund, and electric lighting of the block "Y".

Kevin Fronk, executive vice president, said the council decided against the gift being used to purchase a Kurzweil reader, because input from representatives of the Blind Students Special

Services indicated that blind students were not using the reader they now have.

Council members discussed whether to give the remaining \$6,-000 alloted for a class gift to pay for a blind reader or to go in a general fund to cover the needs of blind stu-

Mark Cahoon, finance vice president, said that since a reader is not needed at the present, the money should go in the class gift fund for use next year.

Mark Griffin, attorney general, said the student body should know the council is in favor of the blind reader project but would rather it be purchased in a few years when it is needed.

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June P. Dick, DT head resident, dies

June P. Dick. 57.

Mrs. Dick was born May 23, 1923, in

Frank, and Scott Daniel of Provo and

Stan Grist of Orem.

The head resident of Cokeville, Wyo., to children: Shirley Richards Hall, Deseret Horace and Viola Beck Stevenson, James, Towers died Thursday Porter. She was Keith and Scott. morning in her apart-married to Schuyler

Dick, who died in 1973. She is survived by her at noon Monday at worked as a head resi- father, three brothers, Summers Funeral dent at BYU for seven three sisters and four Home in Boise, Idaho.

Funeral services will



Utahns released by Brazilians

(AP) - Brazilian

The men, who flew to Brazil on March 27 in two private planes enroute to Paraguay were freed to travel throughout Brazil, said a U.S. official who asked not to be iden-

News reports said the

Transfer credits may meet Category III

Another change in the General Education program may mean early graduation for some transfer students at BYU.

Announcement was made Thursday by the General Education Office that G.E. credit for the Category III requirement can now be received by transfer students who have completed comparable classes at other universities. The change is effective immediately.

"We are making the change in connection with the previous modification of the G.E. exam requirement," said William E. Evenson, associate director of general education. "We feel it is more consistent to accept transfer courses that count toward G.E. than to have students take evaluation exams covering material they have already com-pleted."

Evenson said the Transfer Evaluation Office will decide which transfer credit will be accepted for G.E.

"Each tranfer class will be monitored closely by the TEO to be certain it covers the necessary material," he

"The TEO will gather information from the various universities involved, then contact the BYU departments to verify each class's qualifica-tions for the Category III requirement Category I and II transfer credit is already accepted," he

Evenson said 40 percent of the students at BYU are transfer students. The largest group of transfer students at BYU is from Ricks College in Rex-

burg, Idaho, he said. "BYU has good records on the classes from Ricks since it is an LDS-Church-run

school," Evenson said. "In fact, 50 percent of all transfer students come from schools from which we have good class records.

BRASILIA, Brazil men, employed by min-planes made an tified as Craig Heesch; AP) - Brazilian ing firms here, entered emergency landing in Kelly and Darwin Ridd, authorities released the country on a the nearby jungle Thursday seven Utah business trip. Brazilian region of Itaituba, 600 men who had been authorities detained miles east of Manaus detained for more than them in the Amazon and 1500 miles north of brothers; and Charles Davis, all of Salt Lake City, Davis' brother

a week in an Amazon river city of Santarem the Brazilian capital. jungle city during an in- on March 30, after their The men are idenjungle city during an in- on March 30, after their vestigation of gold smuggling charges, U.S. officials said.

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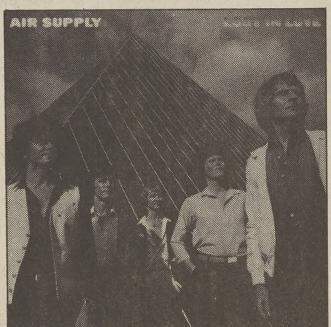
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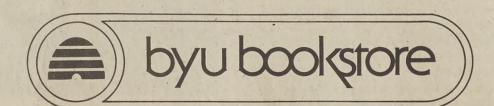
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tudents honored or accomplishments

red for their numerous conitions and accomplishments night in the Annual Comcations Awards Night.

ent D. Peterson, chairman for cepartment, said, "We've tried rep these awards as secret as ole, so only 90 percent of you you're getting them.

e communications major eres students for employment different areas and includes a ate program.

e outstanding senior awards for epartment of communications to Earl G. Christensen, adver-: Lee Davidson and Kathy journalism; Brent Hunsaker, casting; Stanton Jones, media Susan Gregg and Roger Conphotography; Benson Porter, Il Hale, Linda L. Palmer, Kyle cephens and Julie Dinsdale, c relations; organizational aunications; Walter Scott Fife, personal communications; and

s Austin, forensics. outstanding juniors were: rt T. Simpson Jr., advertising; Thornton, journalism; Mark ps, broadcasting; Bradley J. ier, media sales; Per Nilsson, graphy; Rebecca Tate, speech interpersonal communications Barney Hadden, forensics.

my scholarships were awarded II. Within the journalism ma-

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jor Tammi Wright received a \$100 scholarship from the Daily Herald, and Michael Perkins was awarded \$250 from Sigma Delta Chi for the Utah Headliners Scholarship.

The Saul Hass/Bonneville International Scholarships for the broadcasting major were awarded to first place winner Bradley J. Lowder for \$1000, second place winner Bruce Hill for \$500 and third place winner

Linda Day for \$250.

The Radio TV News Directors
Foundation awarded Brent Hunsaker the National Chatfield Memorial Scholarship.

The top scholarship awards in organizational communications went to Randy S. Price, Elaine K. Kamols, George M. Andeton and Gary B. Rose.

The Aloa Richards Award for most resourceful journalism went to Nolan Crabb.

The Press Photographer of the Year Award went to Forrest Ander-

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society Grand Excellence Award for audio production went to Mark Phillips, and for the TV spot production awards were given to both Mark Phillips and Kenneth

The Golden Microphone Award for outstanding contribution to BYU Broadcasting went to Kenneth Fischer and David Hinman.

Engineers pay tribute to Holland

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will receive the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) regional "Educator of the Year — 1981" award Saturday in Oakland,

William B. Johnson, a past president of SME and chairman of the group's Honor Awards Committee, said Pres. Holland will receive the award for his "personal contributions to industry, education and government.

He said the university has made outstanding contribu-tions, particularly in the area of computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing programs and activities which have put BYU in the forefront of other educational institutions.

The computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing programs at BYU are widely recognized as some of the best university programs in the United States, Johnson

City will seek canyon landfill

Provo City is preparing to submit letters to the state and county health directors in an effort to acquire 20 acres of land in Provo Canyon to be used as a temporary

Dave Gunn, public works director, said environmental impact studies have been done and the site looks favorable for a temporary landfill project.

He said the site will eventually be developed into a rifle range for a gun club, local citizens and possibly a site for police department training.

Gunn said the canyon site is an alternative to the previously requested site near Elberta in southern Utah County. Use of the 640-acre Elberta site is presently prevented due to court action between Provo City and the county.

Gunn said the temporary canyon project would last about three to five years before additional landfill sites would be needed. If the Elberta site were approved, he said, it would be adequate for another 50 years.

Commissioner A. John Clarke said Provo's present landfill site, which has been complimented as "the best landfill site in the state," is projected to be full within six months.

Becky to receive transplant

Totals for the Becky Barton Fund reached \$125,000 Thursday, and contributions toward Becky's bone marrow transplant scheduled for next week continue to come in, according to a Gerri Larson, spokeswoman for the fund.

Mrs. Larson said Becky, the 13year-old Orem girl suffering from acute myelogenous leukemia (AML), will be leaving Sunday morning for Los Angeles where she will receive the transplant. Accompanying Becky will be her mother and

"Becky will enter UCLA Medical Center Monday morning," she said.

The transplant should be next week, though the time is uncertain, Mrs. Larson said. Becky will undergo blood tests and other clinical tests before the transplant will be

Becky's sister Audrey will donate bone marrow for the transplant.

Mrs. Larson said activities to raise money for the Becky Barton Fund are still underway.

much for your thoughtfulness and for

the beautiful floral pot-

tery arrangement. It

really made my day and

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Pres. Holland remembers retired cook

the beam!

That's what Ada Knudson, a retired BYU employee, thought when she received a potted floral

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> Mrs. Knudson, 74, worked as a cook on campus for more than 13 years before her retirement in 1971. She served under Presidents Ernest L. Wilkinson Knudson. and Dallin H. Oaks, but not under President Jeffrey R. Holland, from whom she received the get-well wishes.

"I wanted to express my thanks to every one," Mrs. Knudson said, adding that she also received a gift during a previous hospital visit. "I wrote this letter to express my apprecia-

"To Brigham Young University president, faculty and staff:

Talk about being on the beam! How you

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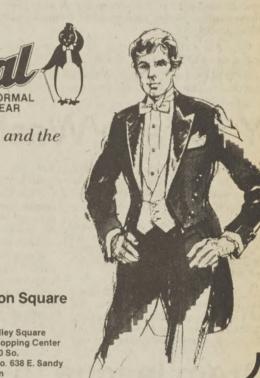
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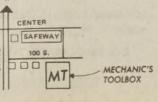
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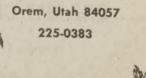
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For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178

Spurs fear 'home court jinx'

Stan Albeck, coach of the San Antonio Spurs, says he's happy to be hitting the trail because of a tendency toward the home court disadvantage in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"We're looking forward to going to Houston," said Albeck after the Spurs played racehorse basketball to beat the Rockets 125-112 Wednes-day night in San Antonio. "Take a look at the Western Conference playoffs. Ten of 16 games have been won by road teams. I don't think the home court means anything.

Albeck's case for the home court disadvantage was half-right in San Antonio, where the Spurs dropped the opener before evening their Western Conference semifinal series at 1-1. The teams meet in Houston Friday night.

In other action Friday night, Philadelphia is at Milwaukee and Boston plays at Chicago in the Eastern Conference semifinals, while Phoenix is at Kansas City in the Western Conference

A .500 split at home was achieved in two of the

other best-of-seven series. Philadelphia and Milwaukee are even at 1-1, as are Kansas City and Phoenix. Only the Boston Celtics proved to be totally inhospitable as hosts, beating Chicago in both games.

San Antonio was able to even its series by picking up the pace against the bulky Rockets. "Everything just fell into place for us," said Spurs power forward Mark Olberding, who scored a career-high 34 points and teamed with Paul Griffin to hold Moses Malone to 21 points and 12 rebounds.

The Rockets had continued the momentum of their upset of defending champion Los Angeles with a 107-98 victory over San Antonio Tuesday night. In the mini-series against the Lakers, the Rockets won twice on the road, including the decisive game, and lost at home.

Calvin Murphy, the Rockets' dynamic guard, said Houston was satisfied with the road split in San Antonio. "Now we go home to a really big game," he said after his 34-point performance. "We came and did what we had to do to stay in control of the playoffs."

Netters easily rout Weber

After being humiliated at BYU last month, the Weber Wildcats hosted the BYU men's tennis team Wednesday evening only to be reminded of the superiority of the Cougars.

At last month's showing, the Cougars downgraded the Wildcats in an 8-1 victory. Wednesday night, Weber still couldn't compete with BYU, losing 7-2.

"We did well, considering we played outside and it was a little windy," Coach Larry Hall said. BYU played well enough to win all its doubles matches. The No.1 doubles team, Michael

match against Barry Nissembaum and Kevin Esterly, finally winning 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Russ Thompson and Matt Murphy maneuvered around Frank Karam and Walt Prisbrey in a 6-3, 6-4 victory. Rick Fought and Thane Pope outplayed Kay Barney and Mat Iandolo, 6-1, 6-4.

In singles play, Fought lost to Nissembaum, 6-6-3, and Rich Kirkham was defeated by Karam, 6-2, 7-5, in the two losses of the evening.

The team is entered in the Hamilton Racquet Open Doubles Championship in Salt Lake City

Miller leads in Masters

little more comfortable.

I hit some good shots. I'm encouraged."

71," said Watson, who striking and very dishas been fighting swing pleased with his troubles all season. "It putting.

very easily could have "As far as striking the been a couple of shots ball is concerned, this is

better. My swing was a one of the best rounds

I'm encouraged." had been putting for Nicklaus was both me, it could have been a pleased with his ball- very good round."

I've ever played here," he said. "If anyone else

- Johnny Miller, golf's comeback kid, conquered slick, fast greens with a new putting grip, shot a solid, 3-underpar 69 and tied three others for the first-round lead Thursday in the 45th Masters.

Miller was once the game's Golden Boy but a struggling also-ran in the throes of a long, mysterious slump until he turned it all around a year ago. He shared the top spot in this annual spring classic with Greg Norman, an Australian holding gaudy international credentials but a golfing unknown to most Americans, Lon Hinkle, one of the longest hitters in the game, and Curtis Strange.

Jack Nicklaus, who pushed his record collection of major professional titles to 17 with victories last year in the U.S. Open and the PGA, and Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game over the last four game over the last four seasons, put themselves in position to challenge for this coveted title.

Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters, shot a 70 despite a poor start and a balky put-ter. Watson was another stroke behind at 71, only two off the

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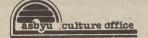
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meet its greatest challenge of the young season against the Huskies of Washington Saturday in Seattle.

BYU's tracksters have already qualified 19 of their athletes for regional competition and the next goal will be to qualify individuals for nationals.

In what has been an outstanding first two weeks of the season, the Cougars appear to have accom-plished the first hurdle of qualifying their athletes for regionals and will

BYU women's track team will now set their sights on national qualification.

The Cougars are looking to increase their eligibility numbers for regional competition and look to be on track in their goal to qualify tracksters for nationals.

Craig Poole, women's track coach said, "By competing against tough competitors this weekend we should get more athletes qualifying for nationals. We'll enter several athletes in events they haven't competed in so far to attempt to qualify more for regionals.

Orem league to begin

KENNETH CLUFF Universe Staff Writer

Registration for the Orem baseball league will be Monday and Tuesday.

Dennis Day, director of the adult and youth sports programs, said plans for 40 teams of 18 players apiece to participate in city-league baseball have been made. He said eight additional teams could be admitted if there is enough demand. He said current plans call for five eight-team divi-

Jerry Ortiz, Orem's Recreation Center director, said the teams which played in the league last year will get to register on Monday and all others can register the following day on a first-come, first-served basis. He said 36 teams played in the league last year.

Day said there will be three classes within the league: Class A, with one division, will be for highly-skilled and competitive teams. Class B, game for an 18-man which will have three team.

A team. He said the remaining division will Ortiz said there will

peting. team in the league will not counting tourna- teams ment play at the end of league. the season. The cost figures out to about 80 coed league.

divisions, will be for teams that want to compete but do not have the skill of a Class

He said the

be Class C, for teams be four one-hour games who just want to play played on the center ball without really com- four lighted fields each night, Monday through Entry fees will be Friday. If demand is \$230 per team. Each great enough, league play will be expanded play at least twice a to Saturday night to week for eight weeks, allow eight additional teams to play in the

There will also be a

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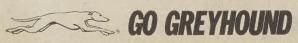


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Ar:	Columbus, Ohio	3:10 AM	Sun., Apr. 26
Ar:	Pittsburgh, Penn.	4:50 AM	Sun., Apr. 26
	Washington, D.C.	12:30 PM	Sun., Apr. 26
	New York City	11:25 AM	Sun., Apr. 26
Ar:	Boston, Mass.	4:30 PM	Sun., Apr. 26
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K' sets pitching records

By RICK WOODEN Universe Sports Writer

ter Kendrick came to BYU as a man with the goal of being the pitcher on the Cougar baseball

e year later, Kendrick is not the top pitcher, but setting ds in the process

er "K" Kendrick, as he is n by his teammates, has dy thrown two no-hitters this n, a feat never before accom-ed by a BYU pitcher.

addition, with his shutout ist the Air Force Academy day, he has now held five s scoreless in 10 games pitched a 8-2 record.

ly first love has always been ing," said Kendrick. "In high I I was a pitcher and I've s pitched.

5-8 and 160 pounds, Kendrick all for a pitcher. "I look at the guys and they are all 6 feet or thing. It makes me ask myself can do it, how I can make it," lrick said. "My size is like my ag force. It makes me work har-

ming to Provo with the expecns of starting, Kendrick did exthat at the beginning of the But a few poor performances ted in the coach shifting him to ullpen to pitch as a reliever. said the switch was all right as as they would give me the re to pitch," said the left-red ace. "That's all I wanted." ter a disappointing 2-2 record ookie season, he and fellow aiian David Eldredge went to aska to play summer league, after a few weeks that fell

I had to stop and figure out to do," Kendrick said. "I just decided to go back to aii and get a job.'

able to play baseball, the pmore sensation lifted weights, and practiced pitching every after work.

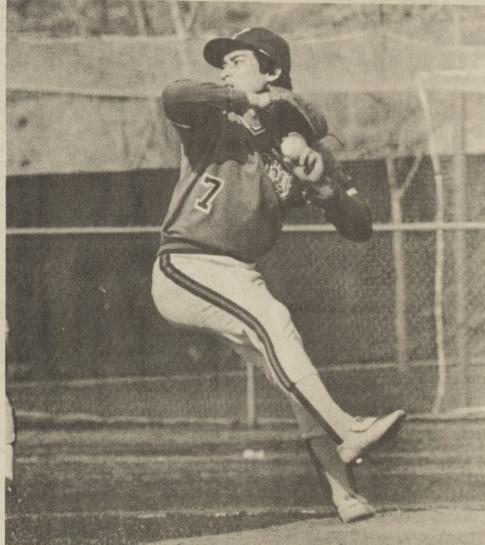
then I came back to BYU in the he recalled, "I decided I was g to be the team's No.1 er."

oking at the prospects, he was dent he could be the Cougars' man on the mound. Esshing himself early with consispitching, he is making history

goes out to pitch with con-ce he and his teammates can neir best. Lack of confidence one of his problems during his e season.

e older players would come to nound and tell me what to do, lrick said. "It made me feel like didn't have confidence in me. his year, I just go out there and ," Kendrick said. "And they say anything to me. They have dence that I can do my job." er growing up surrounded by y beaches and palm trees, dois job in Provo's unpredictable her took some getting used to.

en he first saw what the cold her was like, Kendrick would nimself, "How do these guys do



Peter Kendrick, shown winding up to strike out another batter, has made life difficult for opposing batters by hurling two no-hitters and five shutouts.

Kendrick combats the cold by donning three T-shirts and two pairs of socks. "It's an adjustment you have to make. You just have to take more time warming up.

The southpaw said that one of the pluses of playing at BYU was having Eldredge as his catcher. But it wasn't always that way.

"I've thrown to him before on summer teams in Hawaii," he said. "When we first started, Eldredge's dad was the coach.

The two athletes suffered from poor communication as Eldredge would give the sign for a certain pitch and Kendrick would constantly shake him off and throw something else.

"Dave went up to his dad and said, 'this guy doesn't like me. He keeps shaking off all the signs I give Kendrick said.

Looking at the way the two work together now, it would be hard to imagine the two ever having problems. "It's like we think just the same, and I hardly ever change a call," Kendrick said.

Asked about his high number of strikeouts, Kendrick says the biggest thing is just getting the bat-

Strikeouts, shutouts and noscouts looking in his direction. "I'd like to give it (professional baseball)

ready for double dual

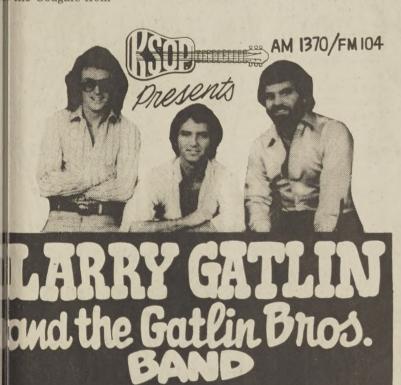
the surface it has ne makings of a y feud. But it's ofv listed as a douual track and field involving

ington, ington State and am Young.

three teams, two ich are labeled as ars, are scheduled eet on the Univerf Washington oval attle this coming rday afternoon. neet will be scored double dual meet. the 19 events on day afternoon's the Cougars from Provo would seem to Agberto Guimaraes have the best edge in (800 meters) and Doug the races involving Padilla (1,500 meters).

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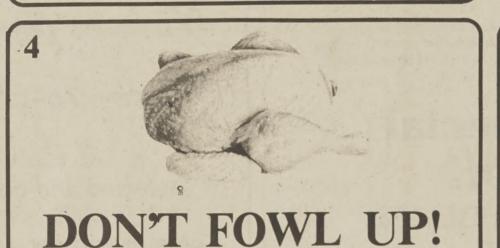
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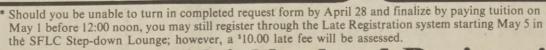


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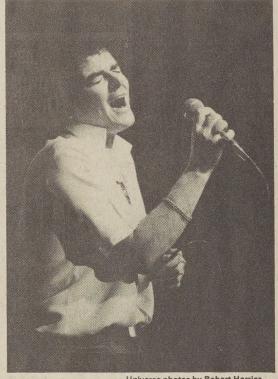
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Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

Air Supply: marvelous



Universe photos by Robert Harries

biggest they played to.

"Every Woman in the World," the Australian

group thrilled the BYU

audience. Lead singer

Rüssell Hitchcock had

a throat infection, but

no one could have

guessed as he reached

the high notes with his

falsetto voice.

By DONNA IKEGAMI Entertainment Editor

As strains of a Bach fugue pierced through the darkened Marriott Center, the crowd cheered and clapped, restlessly waiting. The suspense heightened. Members of Air Supply slowly filed on stage greeted by an enthusiastic audience. Since the group star-

ted their tour last week,

For the past three months, the group has The Villa Theatre

time anywhere. They time anywhere. They the group's hits "Just sang several other songs Remember I Love You" from the new album which will be released May 30.

Air Supply has enjoyed a rise in popularity in the last year; citing concerts —The the group is the first Beach Boys, Doobie Australian band that ever made number one

According to Russell, American and Australian tastes in music are quite different. Linda Fogg, social vice president, announced that Ambrosia will be Russell said. "They go Russell said. They go out and listen to what they want to have."

giving a Spring Concert May 16. they want to hear.

"There's a trend in America toward country and MOR (middle of the road)," Russell said. He added that Australians don't appreciate MOR-type

Russell Hitchcock said music as well as "hard BYU audience was the rock.'

Left: Air Supply tenor

Russell Hitchcock sings despite a throat infection during Thurs-

Right: Graham Russell, who com-poses 95 percent of

Air Supply's songs, sings and plays a 12-

day's concert.

string guitar.

Before the show, Performing favorites someone said people like "Lost in Love," aren't very responsive "All Out of Love," and to shows at BYU, one member said. However, he quickly added that he found the opposite to be true — the audience was quite responsive. David Greene, bass guitarist, said the concert was "great." The group enjoyed BYU so much that they hope to return this summer.

Air Supply provided been recording their terrific entertainment, third album 12 hours a but so did Firefall, the day and six days a group played in the week. They sang their soon-to-be-released previously. The single, "The One That You Love" for the first picked up the rhythm of and others. This opening act was among the best BYU has seen.

> Brothers, Anne Murray, Firefall and Air Supply. Many of you may be wondering who will be performing next. At the beginning of Thursday's concert, that Ambrosia will be

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apanese girls can spend nousands on wardrobe

By GINA ALLEN Universe staff writer

ne cost of spring clothing getting you down? a feel as though you're spending more every or that new spring suit or dress

J student Takako Murakami says shoppers nerica really have nothing to complain - Japanese girls pay up to \$7,000 for a

s Murakami said girls in Japan usually their kimonos only two or three times a However even the least expensive kimono, ade of cotton, must be entirely hand sewn osts a minimum of \$75.

nonos were worn every day 150 years ago. girls usually wear kimonos to the ngs of friends, the fall festival or other big s or ceremonies. Miss Murakami, an art estimated that one-third of the girls at ven event will wear the traditional dress. not from a wealthy family, but I learned arranging and the tea ceremony, (before I the Mormon Church)," Miss Murakami 'So I have about 10 kimonos, because you cimonos for those things.

said there are different kinds of kimonos. imonos for women are patterned with s. The type of flower in the fabric deterwhat season of the year it may be worn. nost formal type is called "furisode" and is of pure silk. It can include gold or silver ls and is usually the brighest in color.

semiformal kimonos have two names, ongi," which is closest to being formal, and esage," which is more plain. Casual os are made of cotton or wool and are less s Murakami said Japanese can tell if a girl

gle or married by the sleeve length of the o. Single women wear long sleeves and ed women wear shorter sleeves. She also he single girl's kimonos are much more ate in the design of the fabric

s Murakami said when a girl reaches the 20, parents hold a Japanese "coming-out for her. It's also a ceremony and is called t Day." On this day the girl's parents give formal kimono. "Recently, girls would wear western clothes so their parents buy a car or western clothes," Miss Murakami

akes a Japanese girl an hour to get her o on. Miss Murakami said women of the eneration" probably take only 10 minutes theirs on, but since modern-day girls rarely timonos, it takes them longer to figure out

wearing of the kinomo involves more than stening the buttons of a dress. There are parts to the outfit. The main parts of the are the undergarments, kimono and the The obi is a wide sash that goes around the tieing in the back

s Murakami indicated that, like the o, different features of the obi determine mality. A very formal one is pure silk and orates gold and silver threads; it also has all over the fabric. A less formal kimono



Takako Murakami models her \$2,500 kimono at home in Matsuyama, Japan. It takes her an hour to put every part of the kimono on by herself.

may have the design only on the part of the obi that hits the waist and the part that shows in the back. It also can be made of wool or cotton, rather than silk. She said the obi and the kimono cost about the same.

Kimonos are all the same basic style and incorporate the same elements except for the ones they bury their dead in. These are all white, and instead of the front closing from left to right, they are closed from right to left. Miss Murikami said Japanese, like westerners, wear black to funerals.

She said hakamas (traditional Japanese attire for males) are not very popular apparel for men now. Sometimes single men will wear them for Adult Day, but the men's kimonos are usually quite plain and are dark in color.

Disney presents symposium

Walt Disney Productions will be presenting a forum at BYU tonight 7 in the East Ballroom, ELWC Sponsored at 33 universities across the nation. "Disney on Film — Forum on Animation and Fantasy Film mak ing in the '80s" will include a 50-minute film on Disney's current goals and operations, followed by a panel discussion including Dis-ney personnel C. Robert Moore, Ron Clements and Mark Stirdivant.

In the film, Disney animators Douglas, Shelley Duvall, Ray Bradbury and others discuss their crafts. Previews of Disney's next two animated features, "The Fox and the Hound" and "The Black Cauldron," will be presented along with clips from "Dragon-slayer," "Popeye," "Dead and Buried," "The Wizard of Speed and Time" and "Never Cry Wolf." Admission tickets are available through the HFAC Theater Ticket Office at no cost.

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ar of the Worlds"

G. Wells' sci-fi Theater, HFAC Film Society, it and Sat., 6, p.m., 446 MARB 1 Dalmations" -

and 9 p.m., JSB

play" — French itic thriller about an with amnesia. t at 7:40 p.m. and t 5 and 9:25 p.m., ational Cinema,

ie Fixer" — story Jew during the ist era, Interonal Cinema, it at 5:15 and 9:35 ind Sat. at 7 p.m.,

ART

oger Conard graphy" — B.A. on the east wall of urth floor, HFAC rald Griffin MFA ' — North Pardoe er, HFAC

v Bodyguard" — Printmaking Show"—
ouching story is fifth floor, HFAC
ing tonight
th Sat., 4, 7 and 0 story of Moses and Aaron retold by the Mormon Players, tonight and Sat., 8 "The School for p.m., Fathers" — marriage HFAC Pardoe Theater, comedy done in music, MUSIC Nelke Experimental

"Symphony tonight through April Orchestra" - tonight at 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

1 Dalmations"—
ey animation,
kend Movie,
t, Sat. and Mon.,
and 9 nm JSR

Warnage-GoRound"—three tales of
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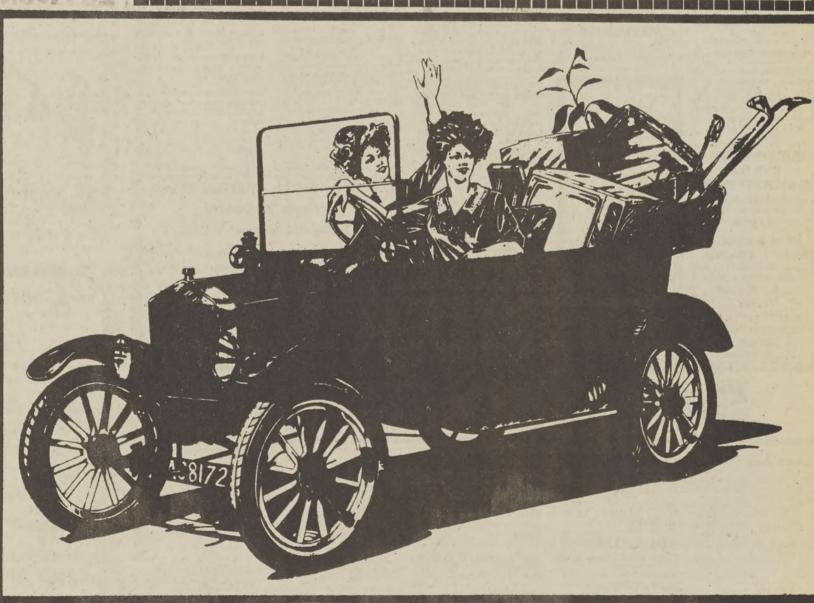
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Close to BYU

• newly remodeled • • heated pool open • large, spacious apts. early in Spring • new laundry-room · air-conditioning · close to campus

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454 Fall applications welcome Coventry

* 決決が決決 * 会 Coventry * 会 Apts. Men Sp/Su \$50 L Fall 195 • 2 bdrm.,

2 bth. 4 men per Across street

ren la 380. N. 1020. E. Provo. 374-1700

We still have a few

Study Carrel

Dishwashe

1 Block to Cam

58-Used Cars

'73 Capri: Great gas, runs well,

dent in f. fender. New radials. \$900: 226-0921.

1975 AMC Pacer. A/C, low miles. \$1350. 375-1819.

Classified ADs Continued

Apts. for rent SEST OF ALL TO BYU tat floor plan.

2 bedroom 2 inilized studies, 2 ms. Livingroom ms. Livingroom, and laundry facilities. mmmer, \$45/mo. + lights. Fall/Winter, Also girls or guys pring/Summer Landlord pays all util.

t E. Lee Apts E. 900 N. No 17 lolley or Dan Beal p.m. 375-5637

ONSON APTS pt's taking applica spring/summer. Air led, \$45/mo. + elec-77-6737.

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ONTICELLO APTS. IOW RENTING IGLES - MEN &

g/Summer: \$50-60 Winter: \$70-87.50 inute walk to J.S.B. conditioning rerground parking andry and Storage

WOMEN

800 N.-Manager

no and fireplace

I. 400 E.-Office * * * * * * * * *

Ca sa Grande PTS. FOR MEN

We're better than ever!

nen per apt.

· Utilities paid

NOW WELCOMING FALL APPLICATIONS

COCCOCA MANDE CONTRACTOR CONTRACT Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metler Manor

FOR MEN & WOMEN

* 3 bedroom apt.

* Laundry * Deadbolt locks

* Super Ward

Meadows

e & two bedicoms -clubhouse

temmis basketball

RESERVE ONE NOW!

SPARKS II

is Right for you!

You have got to see

it to believe it!

Fireplaces

Spring/Summer rent only:

\$6500 per month

999 E. 450 N. 375-6808

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Cinda Lee Apts Now taking appl. for Fall/Win '81-2; \$80/mo., & spr/sum; \$50/mo. 2 blks to BYU. 4 girls/apt. Jaynee Cox, 377-3995.

BROADMOOR APTS FOR WOMEN! Openings for Spring/Summer \$55./mo.(Couples \$145./mo.) Fall and Winter contracts avail now for \$80./mo. + lts.

> **ÁNITA APARTMENTS** 4 or 6 girls/apt. \$68 or \$48/mo. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

PINEGAR APTS. ** Girls **

Spring/summer, \$50-\$55 Fall \$80-\$90, deposit \$80. Close to campus!!! Call 375-5479 240 E. 600 N.

AUTUMN MANOR Men & women-Sp/Su. \$50. Fall/Win. \$64, Couples Sp/Su. \$150. 3-bdrm, pool, laundry, fireplace, A/C. 350 So. 900 E. 373-0276, 375-4133.

CHALFONTE Spr/Sum \$40-\$80 Fall \$80. Includes all Utils! Cable TV, HBO.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Spring/Summer \$120/mo. you pay gas & elec.

377-9331.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17 4/men per apt. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133. Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 pm. 375-5637.

255 E. 400 N. No.10 374-8543

2.50/mo. (Sp/Su)

Air conditioned

wly remodeled for fall! Only \$85/mo.

MACCEPTING SPRING/SUMMER AND FALL APPLIC.

* Air-conditioned * New Pool

* 2 blocks to campus (Save gas) ETLER

ANOR 830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

mily 750 south 650 west Provo 375-1295 partments

ol-saumas. laumdhy

Ieated Pool

Dishwashers

Air conditioning

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

DANVILLE PLACE.

WOMEN: 1½ blks to campus 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Cable TV! Spr/sum \$50, pvt. rm \$75 Fall/Winter \$86 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD. Singles, living at it's best. Priv. bdrms, deluxe kitchen, frple, A/C, upper Silvershadows, new. Immediate vac. for guys and girls. \$130/mo. First 2 wks free.

224-4046.

Fairmont Square Apartments

Single men & women. 4/apt. 2 bdrms, with bathrooms. Laundry facilities, A/C. 375-2609 45 So. 900 E.

Spring/summer \$45. 3 BDRM, 2 bath. \$250 includes all utils, cable, & HBO. 377-9331.

THE AMBASSADOR Womens luxury apts. \$110/mo. Pvt bdrms, Dis-hwasher, Washer/Dryer, 461 E. 100 N. Provo 375-4133.

GIRLS-Brand new duplex, single & dbl rms. W/D, low price, no contract, 373-2773 or 375-1617. GUYS OR GIRLS

Save the \$\$\$. Use a friends pool. Live here for Spring/Summer \$30/mo. Landlord pays all utils. Fall/Winter \$65/mo. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 pm. 375-5637.

ANDERSON APTS. MEN. Fall/Win \$77/mo.

MY FAIR LADY APTS. · All utilities paid!

· Laundry & storage Underground parking • 3 brdm/2 bths Spring/Summer \$55/mo. Fall/Winter \$85/mo. 225 E. 700 N.

• 1 block from BYU

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

1/4 block BYU. \$60-70 or private room \$115. NICE. 375-5079, 374-9395.

NEWPORTER APTS Boys, now signing for spr/sum! Exc. atmosphere; washer, stor, 2 blks to campus. 340 E. 600 N. Call now, spaces limited: Brad 373-0838.

> MARIAN **APARTMENTS**

Special Summer rates Single girls & fellows, \$45 w/out A/C, \$55 with A/C. Cou-ples \$150-175. Study, lounge, laundry, pool, utils paid. Fall & winter, \$640 combined. 243 E. 500 N. 374-9788. GIRLS

Spring & summer openings. 4/apt, 2/rm, DW, lg. kitchen, lg. closets, balconies, off street pkg., exc. location. Only \$60/mo. Fall \$90/mo. 377-3018

CROWDED?

Moon River apts now renting to 4 singles or couples. A few discounted contracts. Lg. 2 bdrm, cable TV, A/C, convenient shopping area close by. Call Almeda 375-6716 or after 6 pm & Sat's, Lynn 375-6039.

Campus Plaza

Enjoy the summer w/a cool Enjoy the summer w/a cool refreshing pool, sundeck, patio, BBQ, lounge, piano, A/C, laundry rm., beauty salon. 1 bik south of Social Hall! \$49-65. Spring/summer. 4 & 6 per apt. Call 374-1160 or after 6 and Sat's, Lynn or Carol at 375-6039.

MENS Apt. near BYU Spring & Summer \$53 81,82 Fall & Winter \$85 All utils. pd. A/C 356 N. 200 E. 374-5976, 768-3754.

Agron Apts. for Single Men \$49.50/mo.-share a \$69.50 /mo.—single Laundry facilities

374-5274 Succession and the second succession of the se Canyon Terrace

Cable T.V.

2 baths 865 N. 500 W.

Men & Women Sp/Su \$65/month Couples Sp/Su \$170/month Across street from BYU campus.

Utilities paid Heated pool Laundry room Rec. room

Fully furnished Carpeted Air conditioned Storage room

Call 374-6680

~~~~~~ ARMSTRONG **MANOR** 

4 person. 2 bedrm.

Apts. \$80/month

Newly Furnished All utilities paid Pool & sundeck Men & Women 1801 N. 950 W.

Dark wood paneling

Townhouse style

One Ward

New This Fall! Single Student

Housing

375-7647

GIRLS & COUPLES

Your Spring and Summer housing bargain is at

Seville APARTMENT 185 East 300 North 374-5533

Pool, Laundry, Sundeck All Utilities Paid

mic aic aic aic aic aige Continental Apis. For Men 562 N. 200 & Proco

\$77-0728
\$75-6 to apt.
\$90-4 to apt.

Includes all utilities
Semester contracts
Great Wards

- Great Wards ONLY 500 Deposit &

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PARK PLAZA

Now accepting applications Spring/Summer: 6-per. apts.-\$65/mo.

· 1 block from campus

· Heated swimming pool

· Recreation Room

· Laundry facilities

· Sundeck

· Cable TV & Stereo hookups · Bar-B-Q Area

Fall/Winter (81/82) contracts available: 192 a month plus lights.

.18-Furn. Apts. for rent 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

SPRING & SUMMER RATES.

Sat. call 798-8882. No Sunday

SUBLEASE May 1-Aug. \$130/mo. + utilities. 1 bedroom apt, Provo. Phone

GIRLS VAC in big house. Sp & sum. \$52-55. F & W. \$78-80, util paid, W/D. 375-0254.

King Henry

Spring/Summer openings Also, singles Fall/Winter open

ings. Spacious lawn area

MEN-1 blk from campus. 4/apt. \$40 spr/sum. 760-770 E. 750 N. 224-1656.

WOMEN: 1 blk from BYU. 420 E. 700 N. \$40 + utils. 375-1476.

MEN'S APTS. Nice. Edge of

campus. Spr/Sum terms, \$34. Phone 375-3243.

3 OPENINGS for 3 men in 3

\$40/mo. + utils. Call Bob 375

MAN APT. Fall/winter.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. A/C

sublease for sum w/option to continue. 265 E. 200 N. no 18.

NEWLY REMODELED

GIRLS: 3 blks off campus. 2 vacancies, \$40/mo includes utils. 373-1969.

NEAR Y. Partly-furnished 2

4 GIRL APTS, New carpet,

\*\*\*Men: 3 vacancies, \$60/mo. utils paid. W/D, furnished. Tom 375-0626.\*\*\*

bdrm apt. \$135/mo 377-1242.

373-1460.

BEDROOM TO YOURSELF and the comforts of a real house. Houses avail, for guys or girls. Spring/Summer \$60/mo. Landlord pays all utils. Fall/Winter \$100/mo.

ROBERT E. LEE 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 pm. 375-5637.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. 2 blocks from campus. Pool, laundry. Spring/Summer/Fall. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

HARDY DUPLEXS. Now renting Sp. & Sum. GIRLS! 200 N. 763 E. 4 vac. 4 person/apt. BOYS! 300 N. 770 E. 4 vac. 4 persons/apt. All rent \$60/mo. incl. utils. Fully air conditioned. 3 bdrms/apt. Call 373-0287 after 5 pm.

FAMILIES-Spr/sum only! 3 bdrm, 2 bth, air. \$145 + lights. 2 bdrm \$129. 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-9274, 377-5712. MEN-Spr/sum, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, air. \$40-45. 2 bdrm \$35-45 + lights. 57 E. 400 N. no. 2, 377-5712, 375-9274.

MEN-Fall, \$55-75 + lights. Close to campus. See manager 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 377-5712, 375-9274.

DELUXE girls 3 bdrm apt. Garb. disp. DW, W/D in each apt. Priv. rooms, lots of park-ing. Spring/sum/fall. 377-1448.

Spr/Sum \$50! MILLER I APTS. Central air. 2 blocks from campus, utils included. Call 375-6212, see mgr. in apt. 24. FOR RENT-girls Duplex, near campus. 3 bdrm. W/D, \$60/mo, in cludes utils. 226-1546.

ALTA APTS. 1850 N. Univ. Ave. Taking appl. for Spring/Summer \$65/mo. utils pd. GIRLS: Spr/sum, \$52-55, W/D, utils pd! Piano, frplc, garden, hurry! 375-0254.

373-9848. OWN ROOM -Now & fall, Guys & Gals, Deluxe duplex near Y. \$75-\$105, 224-0854. MEN: 6 vac. 2 avail immed. Nice home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D, \$45. 377-8716.

w/d.

**ACADEMY** ARMS \$65/mo. + uts. Close to campus. Call 375-7164. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545 MALES. Super Duplex, priv. room, cable TV, A/C, W/D, DW, firepl., great area. Sp/sum discount. \$105/mo. + utils. Barry 278-8117, SLC.

(after 5 pm only)
• 2 bedrms., 2 baths
• Air conditioned Men. 4 to apt. Spring/Summer, \$40. Couples Sp/Su only \$130 & up Fall/Winter: \$75

Girls Vacancies 4 girls/apt. 1 blk to campus. Util pd., air, washer, dryer, Util pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. No. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

Includes all utils except lts.

LADIES: Duplex available May 1st. \$70-\$75/mo. ½ blk from BYU. 374-0501.

GUYS & GIRLS: Spring/Summer/Fall contracts. New Rivergrove duplexs. Double & single bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, and two refridgerators. Call David at 377-5505.

GUYS/GIRLS or couples. Silver Shadows. Rivergrove, Willowbrook, or 319 N. 800 E. Brad 375-9463, 226-1333. Nice. WOMENS DUPLEX. ½ blk from campus. \$35 + lights, W/D. 374-9451.

or 375-5548

3 BEDROOM CONDO Avail 1 May. \$300/mo. 375-9664.

5 MAN APT. near Temple. 3 bdrms, private entrance & parking. \$55/mo. inc. utilities. Spring/summer. \$80 Fall/Win. 754 E. 2620 N. 373-6863.

COUPLES: 1 & 3 bdrm apts

avail spring/summer only. Also full year contracts. 2 blks from BYU. Pool, laundry, utilities paid. No children. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

couples; cute apt. Garden, 2 blks from Y. Avail May 1. \$150. Call 756-5148.

APRIL RENT FREE. Womans

priv. rm. in deluxe duplex. A/C, DW, W/D. Great older single's ward. \$125/month, utils pd. Avail April 8, 588 W. 1975 N. 374-5680 eves.

2 BDRM Wyview Trailer avail to sublet spr/sum. New W/D. \$155 + lts. 373-2216.

LITTLE APTS.

Girls, 2½ blocks from campus. 2, 4, 6 per apt. 535 N. 400 E. 375-6813, 374-1773.

GIRLS. New duplex. Dbl & pvt. rms. \$65-95/mo. W/D. Close to Y. 374-6743.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm triplex. 864

LIVE IN spacious apartment. Rent Spring/Summer for \$40/mo. and up. Fall/Winter \$65 and up. Call 785-0367 or 373-3347. GIRLS: Nice house, 3 blks from campus. \$60/mo. + \$60 deposit. Spr/sum, Fall/winter. Patty 373-5278. SPR/SUM RENT: Men. 4 man apts. \$38/mo. + utils. Women: \$48/mo. utils paid. 374-2061 after 5:30 pm.

2 BDRM APT. Close to campus. \$185/mo. will pay ½ of deposit. 374-9810. MEN. 3 openings. Nice BYU approved house. Walking distance to campus. Sp/su. \$60/ea + share util. Call 377-5425. Also openings in fall. COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, 1 blk to campus. 150 E. 700 N. no. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771, spring/summer only!

RENT NOW for Fall-Winter INDIVIDUAL ROOMS
All yr. round. Color TV, dbl
size beds, 3/apt., Call 378-2229 Large clean apartments for girls. Close to campus. Only \$65 + gas & lights. Going fast. Call 785-0367, or 373-3347.

GIRLS. Spring/Summer/Fall. Like new, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fridges. Call 377-2679 or see at 415 N. 600 E.

WOMEN: Fireplace + extras, 3 blks from BYU, 485 N. 400 E. \$40 + utils. 375-1476.

20-Houses for Rent BRICK HOME, new plush car-

pets, drapes, fireplace, garage, garden spot! \$295/mo. Avail May 1st thru Aug. 31. 370 N. 100 E. Provo. 756-6750. GIRLS OR FAMILY: Lg. brick home, garden. Avail May 1-Aug. 31. 2 blks from Y. \$48/mo. or \$290 family. 756-

NICE home-Furn. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 blks from Y. A/C, W/D, garden, avail spr/sum. \$260/mo. 756-5148.

GOOD RENTERS NEEDED. Brand new 2 bdrm home, Provo. Partially furn. Avail May-Aug. \$225/mo. 377-5169. Moving to Washington DC? 4 bdrm, on bus line, close to church, schools & work. Fen-

ced in yard, Ig. garden, \$575/mo. Less for long term lease. Call Merv Tano, (703)621-4923 or write 3538 So. 1800 St. Arlington, VA 22204. 21—Single's House Rentals GIRLS:

Huge house w/priv. bdrms, W/D, garden. Avail April 16. 245 N. 300 E. 377-5384.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

21—Single's House Rentals 42—Musical Instr.

NEAR Y. 3 openings in a 5 girl house. \$70/mo. Firepl., dryer. 377-1242. Avail May 1st, couples only. Nice 2 bdrm, furnished & unfurnished. \$185/mo. + gas and elec. \$100 deposit. Only 5 blocks from campus. Fully carpeted. Air conditioning, cable TV, laundry facil. Apollo Apts. 353 E. 200 N. Weekdays, 2-5 pm call 374-9082. Eves & Sat. call 798-8882. No Sunday MEN: Private room, \$55/mo. Shower, furnished, built in deak. 375-5435.

GIRLS! Room for 3, Spr/sum Lg, roomy. 2 kitchens, W/D, 2 baths, DW, living & family rm. Lots of summer fun! \$70, utils paid. 377-2670.

15 HOMES! Men & Women, all w/in 4 blks of campus, Spr/Sum/Fall/Win. Call between 1-5. 375-6719.

GIRLS: 3 openings. Spacious, own bdrm. Call 373-0309. 74 N. 400 E. Provo.

BYU MEN-\$55 upstairs/\$50 downstairs. 433 N. 300 E. Provo. 225-9188. ouples & singles 2-3 bdrm New Duplex for women
In Silver Shadows area
Completely furn., dishwasher,
cable TV, priv. laundry, rock
fireplace, extra stg. space.
Spring/sum.-single, \$75, dbl.
\$90. Fall/winter-single, \$95,
the \$100 To view or rent jacuzzi, sauna, swimming pool, laundry & more! 373-9723. 10-1, 2-6.

3 MEN. New apt, near campus, MTC. \$45-50 spr., \$65-70 fall. For serious students. Must rent full year, 377-MEN: 2 bdrm \$240/mo. 4 persons studio, \$115 & \$120/mo. 1 or 2. 400 E. 400 N. 226-1720 or 375-5706.

VACANCIES for girls in nice house, close to Smith's. Big yard, W/D, two baths. \$65/mo. incl lights. 375-4016, eves. SUBLEASED furn 1 room basement apt. \$160 + lights. 900 So. 300 E. 374-0925. WOMEN: Espec. RM's.

HOUSE FOR MEN by BYU. Upstairs, \$55/\$70 sp., sum/fall, winter. Downstairs \$40/\$55. 798-8588. Spacious house, openings Sp/Su/Fa. Great ward, W/D. 374-2253 MEN'S deluxe townhouse. Summer & fall openings. Private & dbl rooms. 2 baths. Cable TV/HBO, W/D, NEW! 685 W. 1925 N. 373-6226. LOVELY, furn. 3 bdrm. N. Orem. Women, frplc, W/D, \$300 + utils. 224-0854.

GIRLS: has W/D & A/C. Avail Spr/sum, F/W. Call eve; 374-1430, Dan. COUPLES: Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Laun facil, close to Y. 265 E. 200 N. 375-6459.

2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS!

House for men. Sp./sum. \$50-\$60, W/D, cable TV, fall/win. \$65. 377-7159. COUPLES: Sublet spr/sum, ptly furn. Wymount Terrace, \$145/mo. 373-2252 aft 4. HOUSE for 2 girls. \$90 each. Own bedroom, yard, garage washer. 82 N. 800 W. 374-5467

home!\$60/mo. Spr/Sum. New furniture, carpets, DW, microwave, W/D, frplc. 377-

370 N. 100 E. 4 girls \$75/fall. 373-3367. HOMES

BRICK HOME, new plush carpets, drapes, fireplace. Space for 6 girls. \$50/spr-summer,

Live in a home away from home. Enjoy the convenience of your own yd. Access to pool & laun. facil. \$49 & up. Spring/summer. Call Almeda 375-6716 or after 6 pm & Sat. Lynn 375-6039.

GIRLS. New paint, 1/4 block from BYU. \$60 or private room. NICE. 374-9395. MEN: \$50/mo. + utilities. \$25 depo. DW, single rooms. 373-0545 aft. 6.

22—Homes for Sale

MARRIED STUDENTS! If you think you can't buy a home while going to school, you haven't talked to Gree's Wilder. Phone C-21. John West Realty, 377-8140, or eves. 225-9315.

NEWER 8 man rental unit in Provo with positive cash flow! \$75,000 contract possible. 377-

spring/summer, \$41/mo. Fall/winter \$79/mo. 488 N. 100 25—Investments 4 MAN APT. Nice, all utils SNI 808, A diversified, pd., 3 blks from Y, cable TV, Extras. \$70/mo. Spr/sum, \$95/fall. 374-2592. professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate

w/out management headaches. \$2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7986.

37-Jewelry WEDDING SET. 11 diamonds, totaling ½ carat. Center stone .25 c. Band 18c white gold. Appraised \$1075, will sell for \$535. 373-4248 evenings. MUST liquidate diamond

inventory at wholesale prices Call & compare. 226-2769. UNIQUE WEDDING

SET 36 pt. Pear shaped. Appr \$1500, make offer. 375-7464. WEDDING RING SET. Retail

38-Misc. for Sale

RCA & Sony TV's at really special sale prices when ad mentioned. WAKEFIELDS UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER VACUUMS. Lowest prices, all models. SAVE. Don't pay more. WAKEFIELDS. Whirlpool appl, low price. Don't pay more, SAVE. WAKEFIELDS

SEWING MACHINES. Special close out prices. SAVE. Quantity limited. WAKEFIELDS.

PANASONIC tape recorders. Don't pay more. Really special prices. SAVE. WAKEFIELDS. RCA TV's. Special low prices if ad mentioned; SAVE.
WAKEFIELDS. MENS: 10 spd \$50. Size 10 Wedding Dress worn only once, hat & slip included. \$170. Sew Gem sewing machine w/cabinet, \$75. 377-

40-Furniture

AA Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. We buy-selltrade new & used furniture, appliances, & vacuums. Parts & service for vacuums & appl. Call 374-6886.

GUITARS, harmonicas, auto harps, banjos, low prices. Don't pay more. SAVE. WAKEFIELDS.

PIANO-upright, good cond. Old, nice tone. \$900. 489-7235 after 7:30 pm.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers

and dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days.
\$75 & up. 377-4450
795 S. State, Provo.

FREE ESTIMATES on

acuum repairs. Hoover, Eureka, & all other makes. AA

Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. Call us 374-6886.

RENT A TV.

color or B&W, & microwaves.
Alexander Bros.
Good time rentals

377-7770.

Tune-up for Summer. Buy an

Astraltune stereopack. Great for skiing, biking, hiking, etc. Retail \$230, will sale for \$130. Steve 375-7630.

FOR SALE 19" color TV. Ex-

cel. cond. \$140, will bargain. Everet 378-3828, (2-6) Lisa 377-0467.

BEAT THE RUSH on bicycle

Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6688

bcCIRRUS 3 hang glider. Ex-cellent shape. Desperate,

cellent shape. Desperate, sacrifice at \$250. Call immediately. 373-0714.

Heritage Sports

Bike Repairs

Fine Ten Speeds

Skateboards

Running Shoes

Discount on purchase

with BYU I.D.

275 S. Univ. Provo 377-9977

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

Parts for all foreign cars. 235 W. 300 S. 377-9991.

OLD COINS WANTED

225-5887, 225-9042 Orem

CASH for class rings, pocket

watch, silverware, ect. Housecalls. Van 224-8445.

URGENT! Would like to buy

high chairs, bassenette, etc.) Will repair. 785-5800.

SPACES Available for 40'

14'x65' Mobile Home 3 bdrm, fireplace, shed, fenced yard, \$9,000/offer. Call 375-9769.

10x55 Mobile Home. 2 bdrm,

WILL PAY for transporting baggage from New Bern, N. Carolina, to Provo. 373-2777.

1963 Chevy Panel Truck(Van).

56-Trucks & Trailers

54-Travel-Trans.

58-Used Cars

'77 Chevette Nice! \$1995 or best offer 377-6695

1977 CHEVETTE

Nice. \$1895 or best offer. 377-6695.

RED: '78 Grnd Lmns. A/C, cruise, CB, rad-mags, digital AM/FM cass. 377-7047.

FOR SALE. 1972 Pinto, \$200. Call 373-2026.

'74 PINTO runabout 54,000 miles, exc condition. Original owner, AM-FM stereo cassette deck. Call Bob 377-2129.

1974 VW DASHER

Stationwagon. Nice car, \$1695 or best offer. 377-6695.

1972 MAVERICK

2 door, stick shift, nice car, \$795 or best offer. 377-6695.

trailers w/util. & telepho Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033

52-Mobile Homes

50-Wanted to buy

46—Sporting Goods

44-TV and Stereo

43-Elec. Appliances.

'72 Vega SW Stationwagon. \$200/best offer. 377-0347, BANJOS, ukeleles, drums, auto harps, basses, amps, PA systems, guitars, and ac-cessories. Herger Music. 158 So. 100 W. Provo. needs work.

GUITAR STRINGS. Mention this ad & SAVE. Big discounts! Top makes. WAKEFIELDS.

VEGA WAGON. Good MPG, low miles. \$900 or best offer. 375-8427. PIANO'S. Used, returned, ren-tals. Don't pay more, like new. SAVE. WAKEFIELDS. 66 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, \$300. Runs good, interior in good shape. 373-2195.

77 Camare. Excellent cond. A/C, new tires, 34,000 mi. 377-1685.

'67 Pontiac Bonneville. Good cond, cass, AM/FM. \$650. Tricia 375-0227, 377-0321.

4 honored in education

A student and three faculty members were honored at the College of Education annual faculty dinner Thursday.

Dr. Rex A. Wadham, associate professor of elementary education, received a Henry Aldous Dixon Award for research efforts. teaching excellence and service, said Dorothy Ross, administrative assistant to the dean.

The student winner of the Henry Aldous Dixon Award was Dianne Walker, who achieved excellence in her work toward her doctorate in counseling, said Mrs. Ross.

Dr. Paul F. Merrill,

professor of instruc-

tional science, and Dr.

Curtiss R. Hungerford, associate professor of educational administration, received College Awards of Excellence in Education. Mrs. Ross said they were chosen by the

College Awards Com-

mittee from nominees

selected by their peers.

Law fraternity **49-Auto Parts and Supplies** names Floyd best professor

> After his first year of teaching, C. Douglas Floyd was named Professor of the Year by the J. Reuben Clark Law School in its annual awards banquet

> Thursday. The honor, awarded by the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, is given to the professor voted by law students to be the best of the

> year. Floyd received a bachelor's of arts degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a jurdis doctorate from Stanford.

fenced yard, shed, swamp cooler, \$4800. 375-5882 eves, or 377-1449. He worked as senior law clerk for Chief Justice Warren Burger of the United States from 1970 to 1971. After practicing with a California law firm for nine years, he joined the law school faculty

in fall, 1980.



Y students win speech contest Two BYU mechani-

cal engineering students took first and second places at an Intermountain Region technical speech contest at Utah State University last week.

Three practicing engineers chose five winning papers ac-cording to criteria of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which sponsors the contest each year, said James Polve, professor of mechanical engineer-

Stephen Gwynn won first prize of \$100 and an expense-paid trip to New York City to compete in the national ASME contest. Rob Treseder won

second prize of \$75. Polve said BYU has won first place in the regional contest five of the last seven years.

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> THERE'S ONLY ONE PROBLEM WITH EATING IN THE RAIN.







Marguerite Gong, coordinator of BYU ASIA, demonstrates Asian clothing to Jared Storrs and Paula Roberts, Shelley Elementary School students and BYU student Scott Burnett.

#### Big investment

### Diamond know-how pays

By CHRISTOPHER JONES Universe Staff Writer

The pensive looking bachelor shuffles from showcase to showcase. He scratches his head often while surveying the more than 3,000 pieces of merchandise. Finally, he points to one item in particular and says to the sales clerk, "Can I see

"Sure," replies the clerk as she grabs the key to the glass case. "Have you ever purchased a dia-mond ring before?" she asks.

The BYU bachelor thinks for a moment and says: "Not really. I'm not even sure what to look

This BYU student's situation is not unique. "I wish I had known a little more about buying diamonds before I bought my wife's ring," a firstyear MBA student said.

### DOLLARS and SENSE

For most young couples, the purchase of a diamond ring represents the biggest single investment made during the early years of a relationship. Like any investment, it pays to know how, what, when and where to buy.

According to Wilford Feller of the John Beesley Goldsmith Co., the first-time diamond buyer should do some homework before shopping.

'Go to the library and read about diamonds,'

In the diamond business, gem quality is judged by the "four C's": color, clarity, cut and carat. Color relates to the whiteness of the stone. Clarity refers to imperfections in a diamond, or as the experts say, "internal inclusions.

Cut relates to the proportions of the diamond. A quality stone is neither all "pavillion," the

Linguistics lecture — D. Krashen, University of Southern California linguistics instructor, will speak Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC on "Current Issues in Second Language Acquisition

Young Adult ball - Northern Utah County is having a Young Adult Spring Ball Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Pleasant Grove High School, 700 E. 200 South. Tickets are \$2. Dress is semi-formal.

Preschool seminar - There will be an academic preschool seminar Friday from 3:10 to 5 p.m. for faculty and graduate students.

Softball marathon — The Utah Lung Association needs clubs to field teams for a softball marathon Saturday. Participants need to collect a minimum of \$10 in donations. There will be free pop for everyone and trophies for winning teams.

Economic forum conference — Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, political strategist and adviser to President Ronald Reagen, will speak today at a conference sponsored by the Wasatch Front Economic Forum. The half-day conference will be at the Salt Lake Hilton. Pre-registration is \$30. For more information, contact Dr. Wirthlin

Childbirth film — A film on the Bradley Method of husband-coached childbirth will be shown Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Provo Public Library Auditorium, free of charge. The public is invited. Instructors affiliated with the American Academy of Husband-Coached Childbirth will be available to answer questions.

Conference broadcast — The welfare session of the LDS general conference will be rebroadcast on KBYU, Channel 11, at 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. to-

Women's Week broadcast — Camilla Kimball's 1981 BYU Women's Week conference talk will be rebroadcast on KBYU-FM (88.9) tonight

pointed bottom portion, or all "crown," the top portion of the stone.

Carat is probably the most familiar of the four s. A carat is about 200 milligrams. Often diamond weights are expressed in points - 100 equal one carat.

After reading up on diamonds, the experts say the next step is to pick a reputable jeweler.

Selection of a diamond dealer is usually based on reputation and service. A quick check with the local Better Business Bureau will help identify diamond merchants to watch out for. Because the average consumer isn't qualified to appraise the stone he's buying, the selection of a trustworthy dealer is essential.

Once the dealer has been selected, most experts say the potential buyer should establish a

"If a customer gets too emotionally involved in the purchase, he's likely to spend more than he can afford," said Kent Flowers of Bullock and

With a budget in mind, the engaged couple is now ready to shop for a ring.

According to Flowers, the criteria for ring selection is basic: "Pick what is going to look good on her hand." The rule of thumb here is the longer the finger the wider the band can be.

According to Feller, the engaged couple should focus on the gold content, ring weight and type of crown when selecting a setting.

"Look for 14-karat gold," Feller added. By law all rings must be karat stamped in the United States. Fourteen-karat gold, the most common in America, means that 14/24, or 58.3 percent, of the ring is gold.

Ring experts say attention should be given to the crown used in mounting the diamond. Generally, crowns come with four or six prongs. A six-pronged setting gives an added element of protection from stone loss.

Once the setting is selected, it's just a matter

"Buy the best stone in terms of cut and color that you can afford without breaking your budget," said Flowers, "and make sure the stone looks good on the girl's hand.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee

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### Asia program receives grant

By SHANNON STARKS Universe Staff Writer

A \$4,970 grant has been awarded to a BYU student for the development of programs to provide guest speakers, books and films on Asia and Asian artifacts to Utah public schools to teach understanding of Asian cultures.

Marguerite Gong, a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in humanities and Asian studies, is the coordinator for 25 students who volunteer their time for an outreach program entitled BYU Asia in Schools for Intercultural Action (ASIA).

The program objective is to help students in elementary and secondary schools understand Japanese, Chinese and Korean cultures, said

During the summer of 1980, Miss Gong interned informally with outreach programs at Stanford University. She said this experience answered her questions about what could be done to help people respect culture differences.

Since the grant was awarded in March by the National Endowment for the Humanities, BYU ASIA will be able to carry out more of the projects the group has planned.

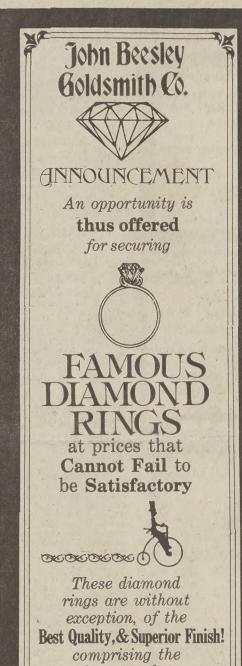
One project BYU ASIA has started is a guest

speaker program, in which the members present plays, movies, art and discuss customs and

Another project is training public school teachers to include the teaching of Asian culture as a permanent part of school curriculum.

Jacques Richard, a senior involved in the program, said a group-organized reference book would be made available to teachers, outlining available resources on Asian studies.

The group is also working on slide shows and a lending library, from which schools can borrow objects such as clothes and art works.



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